

## YALE CRUSHED BY HARVARD

Crimson Smothers the New Haven Eleven in a Fierce Struggle by 22 to 0.

## MARSHALL KICKS GREAT GOAL FROM FIELD.

De Saulles Carried Away Unconscious, But Not Seriously Injured—Game of the Victorious Players Fast and Aggressive—Old Eli's Pluck Draws Cheers From Opposing Rooters—Brace in Second Half of No Avail—All Cambridge Men Stay in the Game Until the Close.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—Harvard won the intercollegiate football championship on Soldiers' Field this afternoon by conquering Yale 22 to 0. The result came so unexpectedly that the New Haven men are wondering to-night how it all happened.

Harvard made three touchdowns, from which two goals were kicked and a magnificent goal from the 40-yard line was kicked by Quarterback Marshall. Harvard played beautiful football all the way. The attack and defense were so strong that the Yale varsity, the same team that vanquished Princeton at New Haven by a score of 12 to 0 last Saturday, was made to look like a scrub eleven at times.

### Not a Harvard Man Withdraw.

Harvard had the weight with which to put power into her attack, and also showed remarkable speed and endurance. Though the hardest kind of football was played, not a Harvard man was compelled to leave the field, where as five substitutes were in the Yale line-up at the field.

Never before at an intercollegiate contest has there been so large a crowd. About 37,000 persons had seats around the four sides of the gridiron, and the demonstration made by them will never be forgotten. Every Harvard man carried a crimson flag, and when the first touchdown was made it was estimated that 25,000 Harvard banners were waving on high.

### Odds Offered by Yale.

Yale had a big delegation of followers on hand, and they were so sure of victory they offered 10 to 7. The odds were accepted so readily that some over-enthusiastic New Havenites may be compelled to walk home.

Harvard played lightning football in the first half and rolled up 17 points. In the second half Yale braced, in the face of overwhelming odds, and gave such an exhibition of sand that the wearers of the blue were cheered again and again, even by the Harvard colony.

Among Yale men tonight there is a yarn to the effect that the team was overtrained, that Trainer Mike Murphy's advice was ignored by the coaches, and that Mr. Murphy feels anything but pleased.

### Hard Work All Week.

It is said that Murphy wanted to have the Yale men rest most of the week after the victory over Princeton, but that the coaches insisted on working the men hard and constantly, with the result that most of them were unfit to do themselves justice.

Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that Harvard played such an invincible game few can believe that Yale would have had a chance to win, even under the most favorable circumstances. The game was rather rough in spots, though there were no apparent cases of intentional slugging.

### De Saulles Knocked Out.

But there was one accident that came near resulting fatally. In the second half the Yale quarterback, John De Saulles, was knocked senseless because of a collision with Marshall, of Harvard, and after being allowed to remain on the side lines for fully fifteen minutes, he was carried away unconscious on a stretcher. When he reached the locker building outside the grounds De Saulles revived, but a doctor gave him an opiate and said that it was best for the boy to sleep it out.

Burt Chamberlain, one of the Yale coaches, gave assurances tonight that De Saulles was all right and would be himself tomorrow.

Captain Gould, of Yale, was also severely shaken up, and at one time Captain Campbell, of Harvard, was so groggy that he could not see, but he did not leave the game.

### The Eleven's Appearance.

A strong northwest wind was blowing from a cloudy sky and there was now and then a flurry of snow when the Yale and Harvard eleven made their appearance, almost simultaneously, at 2 o'clock.

Harvard won the toss and took the east goal, on account of the wind.

It was exactly 2:10 o'clock when Olcott kicked off. Campbell muffed, but recovered the ball only to be downed by Hogan on Harvard's 17-yard line. Another muffle was made more costily and Yale got the ball but could not gain, so De Saulles dropped back to Harvard's 30-yard line for a field goal trial.

He was well protected but the wind was against him and the ball sailed low and wide of the mark. When called for kicks, and then Harvard went at Yale's line with an attack so swift and varied that Yale was visibly puzzled.

### Again Yale's Ball.

On the Cambridge team's 45-yard line Kernan muffed a pass and the ball went to Yale on the fourth down. Again Yale tried Harvard's defense, but in vain. De Saulles fell back for another drop kick. Lee and Cutler broke through and the kick was blocked. Cuts falling on the ball, Harvard immediately began a fresh onslaught. Kernan was forced to punt. De Saulles got back to Yale's 37-yard mark, where he punted to Marshall. Kernan punted again and De Saulles let the oval roll over the goal line for a touch back.

### Harvard Attacks Meticulously.

With renewed fierceness the big Harvard men went at the Blue defense, making short gains till Rutledge made a run that put the ball on Yale's 8-yard line. De Saulles' superb tackle prevented

### Cuts Kicks Goal.

Cuts kicked a beautiful goal, and made the score 6 to 0. Olcott's kick-off sent the ball straight to Marshall, who ran it back to his 27-yard line. Harvard, after some more kicking, began a fresh assault on the Yale line.

There was so much confidence in the Harvard team that after a 10-yard penalty for off-side play, making it the second down, with twelve yards to gain, they did not punt. But Kernan's attempt to circle back was a rank failure, and he then was forced to punt.

### Blue Makes Another Try.

Yale concluded to try Harvard's defense once more, but it was impossible to make the distance, and De Saulles had to kick to Marshall. "Touchdown! Touchdown!" yelled the Harvard crowd. The Crimson eleven responded as one man, and before the attack Yale slowly but surely crumbled to bits.

### With Cuts doing the heaviest work, the ball was forced to Yale's 8-yard line. A close formation followed, and out of a revolving wedge Rutledge shot heading past Hogan and Evans for the second touchdown, from which Cuts kicked a difficult goal. This unexpected good fortune had not been dreamed of by Harvard, and the enthusiasm knew no limits.

### Sensational Playing Begins.

Harvard, chock full of confidence, was improving every moment, and the crowd began to look for sensational plays. One came in a jiffy, when Olcott kicked off. The ball had fairly sailed in Marshall's arms, when his interference formed for him like magic, and Marshall was hardly touched before he had made forty-five yards.

The Harvard backs were working like demons, and in a couple of minutes, Blagden, Graydon, and Kernan, had, by successive plunges, advanced the ball to Yale's 88-yard line. It was a surprising play, therefore, when Marshall walked back to the 40-yard line to try a drop kick for goal.

### A Pretty Goal From Field.

The ball sailed straight for the Yale goal, and went over the crossbar a yard inside one of the uprights. It was the prettiest goal from the field seen in many a day, and Marshall was the lion of the hour. The goal had raised the score to 17 to 0, and practically ended the half.

There were no changes in either team when they came out to begin the second half at 3:12 o'clock. Marshall drove the ball into the Blue's territory, where Weymouth, first fumbling the ball, ran back with it to his 25-yard line. In this play Captain Campbell was knocked senseless, but quickly recovered.

Harvard held so firmly that De Saulles decided to punt. The wind helped him wonderfully, and sent the ball to Marshall, who was downed on Yale's 59-yard line, but first fumbling the ball, ran back with it to his 25-yard line. In this play Captain Campbell was knocked senseless, but quickly recovered.

### Yale Takes a Brace.

Hart and Weymouth, however, could do nothing, and De Saulles again punted to Harvard's 25-yard line. Graydon and Cuts made nine yards between them, but as Yale braced, Kernan punted.

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### The Accident to De Saulles.

Marshall leaped off the ground in an effort to jump over the Yale quarterback. Whether it was Marshall's foot or knee that struck De Saulles in the head nobody could say positively, but the fact remains that the little Yale man fell flat upon his face, while Marshall was stopped eight yards farther on. De Saulles was insensible.

Trainer Murphy and the coaches saw that the boy was badly hurt, and they ordered his removal from the game. After Marshall's run of forty-eight yards, Harvard resumed the attack with great power, carrying the ball straight down the field until Graydon made a third touchdown.

### Cuts Misses Goal.

This time Cuts missed the goal, and the score was 22 to 0. Yale was in poor shape now, and big Weymouth, the full-back, soon had to retire. Vanderpool, who took Weymouth's place, proved a surprise. He played good football, and his punting was far better than anything De Saulles had done.

Harvard soon began another assault with the idea of taking the ball straight down the field. Cuts missed the goal, and the score was 22 to 0. Yale was in poor shape now, and big Weymouth, the full-back, soon had to retire. Vanderpool, who took Weymouth's place, proved a surprise. He played good football, and his punting was far better than anything De Saulles had done.

### Harvard Takes the Ball.

But right there Harvard braced, and finally took the ball on the fourth down. While this struggle was going on a man with a stretcher hurried across the gridiron to the Yale side of the field. De Saulles, all wrapped in blankets and unconscious, was placed on the stretcher and carried out of the enclosure.

On Kernan's punt, which followed without delay, there was interference by Harvard which earned a ten-yard penalty for Yale. Chadwick was hurt and gave way to Crosby.

### Crimson's Last Dash.

With the ball on Harvard's 20-yard line there seemed to be a chance for Yale to score, but Harvard got the ball on the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## POPE FAVORS MGR. FALCONIO.

Desires Him to Succeed Cardinal Antonicelli—Opposition at Rome.

ROME, Nov. 23.—The Pope has made it known that of all the names submitted to him as suitable to succeed Mr. Martinelli as Papal Envoy at Washington, he prefers Mr. Falconio, who now represents the Holy See in Canada.

The choice is generally approved, as Mr. Falconio possesses exceptional qualifications. He was educated in the United States, and knows that country well, and is in sympathy with its people. He speaks English perfectly.

Nevertheless, the appointment has not actually been made, as powerful influence is at work against his selection, the chief opponent being Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the propaganda.

The Cardinal is pushing the candidature of a protégé understood to be a certain Polish prelate, who, according to all accounts, is peculiarly unfitted to succeed Mr. Martinelli.

## MODEL'S INSANITY HOPELESS.

Miss Vanderbilt Wackerman Violent and Remotely to Asylum.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Miss Helen Vanderbilt Wackerman is hopelessly insane. That is the opinion of several mental experts.

A few days after her removal to the insane ward of St. Giles' Infirmary the poor girl had a transient return to something akin to reason. She then for the first time realized her position and surroundings, and forthwith went into violent hysterics and wept for hours and refused to be pacified.

Occasionally she vehemently denounced some one whom she said had treated her cruelly. The girl is never left alone by her attendants, for the doctors who examined her fear that her mental condition might at any moment take a suicidal turn.

A change for the worse came, as is not unusual in such cases. She refused to take food, and it had to be artificially administered. She became violent and resisted her attendants. Several times she attempted to escape.

On the last occasion she almost strangled an attendant, whereupon she had to be put in a straitjacket.

A consultation of experts was held yesterday and as a result she was moved to the asylum at Woodford, in Essex.

## SOUSA'S LONDON TRIUMPH.

Big Audiences Hear His Band on Returning From Glasgow.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sousa's Band has returned to London from the Glasgow Exhibition, where it has been giving daily performances. The band will give matinee performances for two weeks at the Empire Theatre.

The evening performances of the band began today at Covent Garden. At the performances of the band this afternoon and evening, there were two immense audiences, both houses being filled to the utmost capacity.

The band scored even a greater triumph than on its former appearance.

## LIVELY POLITICS IN CUBA.

Followers of Palma and Maso Make Attacks on Each Other.

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—The supporters of Senator Tomas Estrada Palma and those of General Maso have been attacking each other all the week.

The supporters of Senator Palma say that he is the best available candidate for the presidency, as he understands both sides of the situation. Both the American and Cuban residents deny that Senator Palma is the agent of annexationists, as the supporters of General Maso assert. The followers of General Maso accuse the official element of the island with fraud, and say it is in league with the military government.

The general opinion is that as the official element of the island, they will be able to control matters much as they choose during the period of intervention. The Cubans have complained that they are a civilized people, and that the military authorities have trampled on the law.

The fact is that as soon as the Cubans are left to themselves, matters relating to the election of a president will be thrown overboard, and, despite the fact that they now say the Americans trample on the law, the only way they can get justice is to appeal to the military. If the elections should prove close, it is claimed that the official element will do what it pleases to win.

At a meeting tonight of the supporters of Senator Palma, there was a large attendance of the official element. They were outspoken in their claim that Senator Palma was certain to be victorious.

## VISIONS CAUSED BY DISEASE.

Sir Thomas Lauder Declares That Biblical Seers Were Epileptics.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton, the great medical authority, in an address here this week to the Medical Psychological Association on apparitions and visions declared that nearly every one of these phenomena is traceable to mental causes.

Visions were traceable to a peculiar class of disease, notably epilepsy. In his opinion the seer of the Bible was only an epileptic. Sodium salicylate, used for rheumatism, often had the same effect on the nerves.

Certain forms of headache, especially parietal, in conjunction with excessive imagination, he thought more accountable for fairies than anything.

This zig-zag appearance was to be found in Pore's drawings, and these pictures of Dante. The speaker believed that Dore was affected by the same disease, as he had likened the appearance of the spirit trains to these mercurial apparitions.

In Sir Thomas's opinion, if Mohammed had been downed with bromide of potassium when he had visions, there would have been no Koran and no Mohammedanism. There seemed to be little doubt that the visions were the result of physical disease.

## Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Arrived: Panama, Bordeaux. Arrived: Lucania, from New York at Liverpool; Southwark, from New York at Antwerp.

## A Consistory in December.

ROME, Nov. 23.—It is rumored that the Pope will hold a consistory in December, at which Monsignor Martinelli, the Apostolic delegate at Washington, will receive the red hat.

\$4.00 Army vs. Navy. Football \$4.00 Game. Franklin Field, No. 2.

For this occasion the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia and return, good going on all trains November 23 and 24, and including 8:00 a. m. train November 30, valid for return until December 2, at rate of \$4.00 for the round trip. Naval cadets and army team will use this line in two special trains on morning of the 30th.

Improved Service West, B. & O. R. R. Under recent change of schedule, train leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. 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Chicago August 9, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 10, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 11, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 12, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 13, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 14, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 15, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 16, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 17, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 18, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 19, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 20, and leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. arrive in Chicago August 21,